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"A week has elapsed since the result of the Pennsylvania election was known, a result upon which was staked the Presidential contest. The success of the Radical party in these States was followed by a suggestion of the New York World for a change of candidates. In this demand we, and a very large portion of the Democratic press acquiesced. Since then, nothing authoritative has been heard from those who assume the conduct of the campaign, tive has been heard from those who assume the conduct of the campaign, although numerous dispatches have been addressed to members of the Committee at New York, and to Governor Seymour. If the contest is to be continued some authoritative action which will be recognized by Democratic and Conservative voters, should be at once forthcoming, in such form as will give it full authority. We call attention to the article in the World which appears in another column, and fully indorse it, with the exception of that part referring to Gen. Blair, whose manly speech at St. Louis excites general admiration. The paragraph alluded to will bear the construction that the World calls for the withdrawal of Gen. Blair from the ticket. In this we do Blair from the ticket. In this not agree. The change, if made, be thorough, and the demand for

reflect the sentiments of Montgomery. Its opening paragraphs are the following. 'It is with unfelgned regret that we perceive the Intelligencer persisting this morning in endeavoring to give respectability to the invidious suggestion of the New York World in respect to a change of candidates on the part of the Democratic party, and we confess a surprise in view of its temperate and well written leader of yesterday. Its article of this morning reiterates the objectionable features of its remarks of ectionable features of its remarks of saturday. While the circumstances of side of its editorial sanctum. The course of the Intelligencer is more remarkable; since the object of the World has been accomplished in throwing a fire brand into the ranks of the Democratic party, it has liself repudiated its own suggestion so far as it affected our candidate for the Presidency. The Machiavellian sheet has sneaked out from its attack upon Seymour, and as a last fling throws its snear at Gen. Blair with an ill-suppressed smile at the stupidity of its misguided followers."

It will be seen from the above that the fight between the two factions here is now more bitter than ever. Gen. Hancock said to-day that the movement had no particular interest to him, and he had no idea any change would be

made. S. J. Tilden telegra this morning that no change

CAN'T CUT LOOSE FROM THE CORPSE.

From the Albany Argus,

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from General Blair. He cannot arbitrarily relinquish a candidacy he did
not seek, and which was forced upon
him as a duty. Who would covet the
dublous honor? * * * * The game
of corruption and fraud cannot twice
be played. The money raised to stimulate, then, and to bribe voters, has
been spent.

the party crave that he should take. A statesman upon whom a nomination is thrust, violates no obligation of honor in retaining his individuality, and giving free utterance to his independent judgment, especially when the safety of the party demands such a service. Having witnessed the results of inferior leadership, it is his duty to bring back the canyass to the moderate and prose-

THE WORLD'S COURSE EXPLAINED. The Cincinnati Anguirer, the leading diers' and Sallors' National Repulled

onditions. This is a most important inclosure. If proves that the World's ricles was not the mere whim of the ditors of that fournal, but was written a pursuance of a concerted effort on be part of the leading Democrats to et Seymour off the track and to run liase as the regular Copperheed nominee, and that the plan was frustrated y Mr. Chase's refusal to run except as a independent candidate.

s situation of the party is desper To elect Seymour and Blair is im ble. The utmost that can be hoped

by a sledge-hammer, the truth that Seymour and Blair are utterly gone up. That is now done. No senseless notion of fidelity to candidates who cannot be elected will now prevent the Democracy of New York from making regular exchanges in favor of candidates who can be. When the blockheads come to understand that this great change has been wrought by these remarkable articles of the World, they will praise that journal as heartily as they now visit it with their condemnation.

A CHANGE OF CANDIDATES USELESS.
From the Lynchburg Virginian, Oct. 19.
Some of the New York Democrats headed by the World, seeing that a mistake—has been made, suggest the no use to change.

From the New York Times.

nation will tolerate such acts of out-rage? Do they expect to keep them up without let or hindrance from the Na-tional Government? If they do, they are doomed to a speedy awakening from their delusion. Mr. Adams, whom they invited South to give them counsel, has told them that one of the things which the wer has secured, and which the people will never relinquish, is the

the people with never, retinquisa, is the united States to travel, speak and live in any State, so long as he does not infringe the rights of others." They may rely upon it, the people will vindicate this right—peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must. The whites in the South are not wise if they hope or strive to prevent it. They can involve themselves in much misery and by fanciful analogies between a political can was and a military campaign. Success in an election is purely a thing of numbers. The largest political army being aiways sure of victory, the fate of a battle is determined at the recrniting stations. Governor Seymour accordingly saw the supreme importance of so shaping the canvass as to make proceedites. So far as the canvass has been put upon a different footing, it was done by influences by which Governor Seymour's deliberate judgment was overborne.

The result of the recent elections having vindicated his asgacity, he owes it to himself and the party to assume that position of authority which belongs to the party crave that he should take. A statesman upon whom a nomination is thrist, violates no obligation of honor in retaining his individuality, and given

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